

ON BROADWAY

A LINE THREE BLOCKS LONG WAITED AT THE STRAND
THEATRE TO SEED. W. GRIFFITH'S
THE GREAT LOVE

WORTH SEEING TWICE

When we left the Strand the line which forms to the left had stretched down as far as 45th street. (The Strand is between 47th and 48th streets). But we intend to get up bright and early tomorrow soon to see "The Great Love" again. Everyone should see it once for the story and once for the acting and the accompanying music.—New York Tribune.

SEE IT TODAY—LAST TIMES— AT THE

AUDITORIUM

NEWARK'S CLASSIEST AND MOST SANITARY PLAYHOUSE
TOGETHER WITH

THE PATHE-NEWS

SHOWING SCENES CONNECTED WITH THE LANDING OF THE

PRESIDENT AND PARTY AT BREAST, FRANCE, LAST WEEK.

REMEMBER—LAST TIMES TODAY

SUNDAY ENID BENNETT
TOMORROW

Miss Bennett is just as jolly in this as the name implies. The high lights of the heroine's sense of humor are thrown on the absurd conventions of a "one-horse" community.

DO NOT MISS THIS

—ALSO—

Twede Dan

—IN—

Oh! What a Day

And the Pathe News.

THE INCOMPARABLE ORCHESTRA

Thomas H. Ince—
ENID BENNETT

"Naughty, Naughty"

Directed by Jerome Storm. Photographed by Charles Storm.

C. Gardner Sullivan.

Superintendent Thomas H. Ince.



A Paramount Picture

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

First Showing in This Vicinity

JULIA ARTHUR

—AS—

EDITH CAVELL

The British Red Cross Nurse

—IN—

THE CAVELL CASE, or the

Woman the German's Shot



JULIA ARTHUR

"THE CAVELL CASE"

SELECT PICTURES

DO YOU KNOW THE FACTS ABOUT

NURSE CAVELL?

YOU MUST SEE THIS PICTURE



IN THE CITY OF SEXED WIVES
Now hidden in the Utah wilderness, Sherriff finds
the SKEG LAX of his dreams
SEE THE MYSTERIOUS ADAMLESS EDEN

WILLIAM FARNUM

The RAINBOW TRAIL

The Greatest Western Story of the greatest modern novel

Lane Greu

MONDAY & TUESDAY AT THE

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

AMUSEMENTS

LYRIC.

Tomorrow at the Lyric a feature program has been arranged by Manager Eldon. Anna Little and Jack Richardson in "The Fatal Return," a dramatic chapter of the breezy west, and a King Bee comedy with Billy West in "The Messenger," one of the best slap-stick comedies on the market, and a wild western comedy drama, featuring Shorty Hamilton in "Licking the Greasers."

Coming next Monday for three days only, polite vaudeville featuring those famous four old soldiers, "The Veterans of '61." This act comes direct from the Liberty theatre in Cleveland where it was held over for the second week. Winters and Sterling in their comedy musical acts and George Revan in his comedy singing and talking act.

Monday and Tuesday.

A program that will be difficult to match is to be given at the Alhambra theatre next Monday and Tuesday when William Farnum in his latest photoplay, "The Rainbow Trail," will be shown. Whenever Mr. Farnum's name is presented outside the theatre, those who visit it are certain of their money's worth. In the case of "The Rainbow Trail," they can be doubly certain as this latest release is considered one of the best pieces of work the famous star has yet accomplished.

The story centers about the wilderness of Arizona and dates back to the period of the cliff dwellers and to the day when the earliest way to settle arguments was with a six-shooter. Mr. Farnum is given ample opportunities to display his great versatility as he portrays a dual role throughout the picture.

AUDITORIUM.

Last Times Tonight.

The announcement that David W. Griffith's first picture production for Artcraft, "The Great Love," a remarkable photoplay in which Queen Alexandra and many women of the British nobility are pictured, is being presented at our playhouse today, has caused a profound sensation among our clientele.

"The Great Love" is in every respect a splendid photoplay of love, war and national devotion to the service of country and world democracy. It is a production fully up to the high standard of artistry for which the name of Griffith stands and for which he has become famous in the field of the silent drama.

We know of no cinema production that surpasses in beauty and popular interest those bearing the Griffith-Artcraft trade mark and we recommend "The Great Love" to you with the firm conviction that you will acclaim it one of the very best spectacles ever displayed at our theatre. This feature is shown tonight for the last times.

"Naughty, Naughty."

A photoplay that entirely lives up to its seductive title is Edith Cavell's next Paramount picture which is coming to the Auditorium tomorrow, "Naughty, Naughty," as its author, C. Gardner Sullivan calls it, is an appealing whimsical story of the struggle of a single girl to overcome the deep-seated prejudices and habits of a sleepy old-fashioned mid-western town—and incidentally the prejudices of her charming, though old-fashioned sweetheart. The epithet, "Naughty, Naughty," being so constantly applied to charming Miss Bennett in the course of the action is what gives rise to the title. This feature, a two-reel comedy, "Oh, What a Day," and the Pathe News make the program tomorrow well while.

"The Cavell Case."

"The Cavell Case," Select's great special, is a story of the great heroism of the Red Cross nurse and the wild barbarism, hate and lust of the Prussian commanders. Julia Arthur as Edith Cavell, the British Red Cross nurse, is the star of this stirring and dramatic picture, which has been produced by Joseph L. Plunkett and Frank J. Carroll. "The Cavell Case" will be presented at the Auditorium on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next.

Edith Cavell refuses to marry George Brooks because she intends to devote her life to the care and nursing of the sick and miserable. She becomes a recognized authority in the humane field of nursing, distress of three Belgium hospitals and instructor at the Belgium School for Certified Nurses.

The war comes and Edith Cavell is stationed in the Brussels hospital. She has received word from her former sweetheart, who has since married, that he has a son in the English army who has been reported as missing and he asks her to try and locate him.

A comedy, the Pathe News, etc., are added features.

"I'm So Happy."

In "I'm So Happy," the new musical play which will be seen at the Auditorium theatre Thursday, January 9th, with Frederick V. Bowers, the comic young man, who has fed himself on Sherlock Holmes literature, and who starts out in search of adventure. He finds it in some convulsively funny situations which are unfolded for the benefit of those who go to see "I'm So Happy." The young man enters into an adventure which surrounds him with such a labyrinth of complications that he is continually kept at his wit's ends for a means of extricating himself. Each move he makes in this direction gets him into more serious difficulty and every step in the progress of the story becomes

more and more convulsively funny to the audience. At frequent intervals tuneful musical numbers are interpolated by a famous Peacock Alley chorus, which comprises the most beautiful solos a discerning search of Broadway could reveal. Mr. Bowers is supported by a cast of eminent artists, every one of whom has been recruited from the musical comedy stage and each one of whom has already achieved fame of no small proportions. Among these well-known artists are Anna Youlin, Billy Castles, Irma Bertrams, Mary Kilcoyne, Edward Sedan, William Devens, and Jackson and Larson. Seats go on sale Tuesday with mail orders being received now.

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," described as a "ginger jar" farce, because of its peppy tale of a timid husband's harmless escapades with a woman, just to convince his wife that he was the gay boy she thought him to be, will be offered for the first time in this city by A. H. Woods at the Auditorium theatre soon.

ALHAMBRA.

Jewel Carmen in "The Fallen Angel" is the attraction announced at the Alhambra theatre for Sunday. The play is based on one of Gouverneur Morris's most popular stories, and tells of the experience of a rich



"THE FALLEN ANGEL"

WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

girl, who, when her fortune is swept away, crumbles under the strain of unaccustomed poverty, and enters into an illicit domestic arrangement with her employer. Years later she falls in love with a young man who turns out to be a friend of her "protector's" son. Her past relations with her employer rise like a ghost to rob the girl of her happiness.

GRAND.

Ruth Roland reaches the zenith of her unusual daring when she is thrown into a den of mountain lions and successfully battles her way to freedom. There swift peril that might have turned to tragedy at any moment. Miss Roland emerged from this scene almost a nervous wreck.

"Hell's End"

Any role that gives the handsome, irresistible William Desmond a chance to battle his way with naked hands through difficulties, is bound to be one of gripping interest. That terrific battle which he put up in his last picture, "Closin' In," is mute evidence of this assertion. "Hell's End" is rich with battles, and Handsome Bill is right in the midst of them as the toughest gangster of the toughest gang that overawed the toughest section of the town. What wonder, then, that Josie Sedgwick's society friends should have turned their backs on her when she attempted to introduce Bill to them on a slumming expedition?

LYRIC--Tomorrow

Feature Photoplay—A Tuckson Drama—with Anna Little and Jack Richardson, in

THE FATAL RETURN

A Dramatic Chapter of the Breezy West.

IT IS TO LAUGH—A KING BEE COMEDY, WITH BILLY WEST, IN

"THE MESSENGER," A RIOT OF LAUGHTER

A WESTERN COMEDY DRAMA, WITH SHORTY HAMILTON, IN

"LICKING THE GREASERS"

COMING MONDAY—VAUDEVILLE

"THE FOUR OLD SOLDIERS"

The Veterans of '61, Direct from the Liberty Theatre, Cleveland.

WINTERS AND STERLING, COMEDY MUSICAL ACT

GEORGE REYAN, COMEDY SINGING AND TALKING ACT

We're So Happy

AT PLAYING

"I'm So Happy"

BECAUSE WE KNOW IT WILL MAKE

You Happy, Too

HERE'S THE EVIDENCE:

CLASS OF SERVICE		SYMBOL	CLASS OF SERVICE		SYMBOL
Day Message	Blue	WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM	Day Message	Blue	WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM
Day Letter	Blue		Day Letter	Blue	
Night Message	Red		Night Message	Red	
Night Letter	Red		Night Letter	Red	

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT
GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
SELVIDERE BROOKS, VICE-PRESIDENT

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 30th, 1918.

George H. Fenberg,

Mgr. Auditorium,

Newark, Ohio.

Frederick V. Bowers, in "I'm So Happy" is now playing three week's engagement at The Duquesne Theatre, Pittsburg. This is absolutely one of the best intimate musical comedies that has played Pittsburg this season. Business is phenomenal and I can heartily recommend this show to your patrons as one of the brightest musical comedies that will play your house this season.

BOB EVANS, Mgr. Duquesne Theatre, Pittsburg.

STATEMENT FROM THE HOUSE MANAGEMENT

To Our Patrons: We will have no better musical comedy this year than "I'm So Happy." Of that we feel absolutely sure, our confidence being based on scores of confidential telegrams received from managers of theatres in other cities, on highly enthusiastic press reviews and on our own personal knowledge of Mr. Bowers' talent. We told you in advance that "Chin Chin" would be good, and it was. We gave a similar endorsement to "Oh, Lady! Lady!" which was justified by the attraction itself, and we now evidence our faith in the merit of "I'm So Happy" by offering to refund admission money if this show does not give 100 per cent satisfaction.

Sincerely,

GEORGE M. FENBERG.

BOWERS HIMSELF!
BOWERS MUSIC!

25—LOVELY GIRLS—25

—WITH—

ALMA YOULIN

At The AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 9TH

PRICES—25c TO \$1.50

SEATS ON SALE TUESDAY

Reason Must Dominate Love.

Love is atavistic. It sprang from our prehistoric ancestors, who dwelt in the cliffs and went forth and secured what they desired by brute force. It was not a question of intellect or sentiment at that time. As the human race has advanced intellectually this instinct has become polished, modernized, but the same force which actuated the cave man is still the predominating factor of modern society, and until reason displaces sentiment, until intellect displaces instinct, we shall be slaves.—Chicago News.

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

ALHAMBRA

TONIGHT: Last Times

Ethel Barrymore

—IN—

Our Mrs. McChesney

Five-Part Sparkling Comedy-Drama.

—SUNDAY—

JEWEL CARMAN

—IN—

The Fallen Angel

A five-part William Fox production, based on Gouverneur Morris story, "You Can't Get Away With It," in which a beautiful woman pays the price of folly. Her soul burned for silks and diamonds. She got them, but she paid the price of real happiness. Also

—IN—

MISS ELINOR FIELD

—AND—

For Love Or Money

—AND—

MUTT AND JEFF

—IN—

EFFICIENCY

GRAND

—TONIGHT—

ANTONIO MORENO

—WITH—

CAROL HOLLOWAY

—IN—

The Iron Test

SEE THIS THRILLER

CHECK YOUR BAGGAGE

TOTO COMEDY

I LOVE ALBERT

TRIANGLE COMEDY

—SUNDAY—

WILLIAM DESMOND

—WITH—

JOSIE SEDGWICK

—IN—

HELL'S END

You know how Bill can battle. See him in this picture at it.

—AND—

RUTH ROLAND and

GEORGE LARKIN

—IN—

HANDS-UP

THE SERIAL SUPREME

NEWS IN THE WANT COLUMNS FOR YOU TONIGHT



FREDERICK V. BOWERS AND HIS AMERICAN BEAUTIES, WITH "I'M SO HAPPY," COMING TO THE AUDITORIUM THEATRE THURSDAY, JAN. 9



You'll Find News in
The Wants Today



GEM

—TONIGHT—

"The Brass Bullet" No. 16

THE NOOSE

Western Brand.

THE HUSBAND HUNTER

Featuring

NEAL HART

Sunshine comedy, "His Smash-in-a-Career."

—SUNDAY—

MARY PICKFORD

—IN—

STELLA MARIS

This is one of the favorite star's best productions.

—L. K. Comedy—

"WORK OR FIGHT"

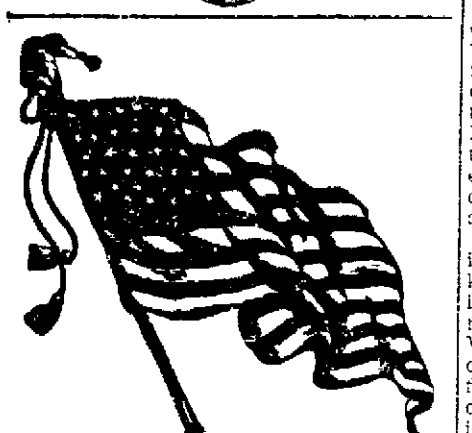
COMING MONDAY

CHAS. RAY IN "SON OF HIS FATHER"

NEWARK ADVOCATE

Established in 1820.
Published Daily Except Sunday
"THE ADVOCATE PRINTING CO."
C. H. SPENCE, President.
Terms of Subscription.
Single copy 2c
Delivered by carrier by week 10c
Subscription by Mail.
One month \$ 35
Three months 1.00
Six months 1.75
One year 3.00
Entered as second class matter March 10, 1882, at the postoffice at Newark, Ohio, under Act of March 4, 1879.
Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
GUARANTEED CIRCULATION.
The circulation of The Newark Advocate has been audited by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the recognized authority on expert circulation examination.
The Newark Advocate will not knowingly publish a fraudulent or dishonest advertisement.
In case of any unsatisfactory dealing with advertisers using the Newark Advocate, REPORT AT ONCE to The Newark Advertising Club, Chamber of Commerce, 38 1/2 North Park Place.

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In case of any unsatisfactory dealing with advertisers using the Newark Advocate, REPORT AT ONCE to The Newark Advertising Club, Chamber of Commerce, 38 1/2 North Park Place.



THE ADVOCATE'S SERVICE FLAG.
EDGAR F. ALBRIGHT.
WILLIAM ALLSPAUGH.
LEO BAKER.

A WORLD TO LIVE IN.

If a man wants good water for his home, he doesn't sit down with a pitcher in his hand, waiting for rain. He digs a well. And after he has penetrated deeply enough into the earth, he is sure to come to water—good, pure, wholesome water. When a person wants to live he, too, must penetrate into the very depths before he can know the real meaning of life.
We have all, every one of us, been given a world to live in. We have been given a glowing, wonderful world, by a kind and wonderful Father. And we must make the fact of living in his world a thing worth while. We must do something to make that world a better place—even if the something is a very small something—to show him our love and our gratitude. "We live not unto ourselves," it is said, "but unto others."
No, "living isn't simply three meals a day and a place to sleep." Living is something more. Living is making the most of life in the squarest way; living is playing a game fairly; living is helping others and, in helping others, helping oneself to make good in the best possible way—Margaret E. Sangster, in the Christian Herald.

The summer girl's idea of the freedom of the seas will be no limits on the abbreviation of the bathing suit.

After denouncing the trusts, some people proceed to make an agreement with each other limiting the amount of work a man can do in a day.

The Huns kick on having to remove their hats in the presence of allied officers, but if strict justice were done them, they would be made to remove their heads also.

Although a considerable number of our citizens are parading with the red flag, it is not reported so far that many of them have emigrated to Central Africa where red flag conditions prevail.

About now the recent slackers are beginning to wonder how they are ever going to get a trip to Europe at government expense.

Ten persons can get a telephone line at once by a new invention. That phenomena is already frequently noticed mornings after the breakfast dishes are cleared away.

The Germans certainly made a big effort to start sedition among the negroes, but the only visible signs of it occurred when they declined to accept 10 cent tips any longer.

Some conservative people could not produce a dollar to join the Red Cross, as they bought a Thrift stamp a week before last.



No Gladys, that gentleman coming down the street has not been the victim of egg throwing rowdies, but is merely venturing out with a Christmas necklace among the sensitive and easily infuriated populace.

As the American league will perhaps play but 140 ball games next summer, the players may have to come down and work for the pay of a mere congressman.

The people who got bric-a-brac for Christmas presents are not wholly dissatisfied, as the junk man pays pretty good prices now.

The reception the President gets as he goes about in Europe must almost remind him of the times when he threw out the first ball of the league games.

All kinds of shoe leather are calf skin now, and any critter able to walk up to the slaughter house and be killed for old age is a calf.

After hearing the conflicting opinions of our physicians on the influenza, there is a strong tendency among our intellectuals to go back to a camphor bag bought in the dark of the moon.

WHY LEAVES FALL.

(Scientific American.)
Leaves fall in the autumn, not because they have been killed by the frost or because they are forcibly torn from the trees by heavy winds, but because they have served their purpose to the tree and have been discarded by it. Botanists tell us that their fall is due to the interposition of a separating layer which is formed during the period of vegetation and which cuts across the articulation of the leafstalk.
Exactly how this process takes place is of less consequence to us than the knowledge that it is a natural process in the life and growth of the tree, and not merely an accidental condition. When the leaf falls the vessels which connected it with the branch become filled with brown masses of found mullage, which has come from neighboring cells into the cavities of the vessels and plugs them up.
Before the leaf falls from the tree all the elaborated materials which it contains that can be of further use are mobilized and stored in their proper places in the body of the tree. After these valuable materials have been removed from the leaf what remains is devoid of the active green chlorophyll and the cells are nearly empty. Now, when the leaf falls the vessels which connected it with the branch become filled with brown masses of found mullage, which has come from neighboring cells into the cavities of the vessels and plugs them up.
The yellow granular bodies of disorganized chlorophyll which remain give the predominance of yellow color to autumnal foliage. The cells and contents are produced by vegetable decomposition, products which comprise the cell contents and which are formed under the conditions resulting from the maturing of the leaf.

HOW WE DEVELOP.

(Ohio State Journal.)
First we had the individual industries—little shops everywhere—to make things for the people. This was succeeded by the factory system, which blotted out these personal industries. The incident to the factory system was capitalism, and that is socialism. Now, big business, big industry directed against capitalism and that is socialism. Now, when socialism stamps out capitalism, will we get back to individual industries again? And how is that going to leave society? Is socialism only a reactionary method, taking the world back to the primitive sources of supply?
When that day comes there is no doubt the people will begin to feel the loss of capital and the workmen will be inquiring what has become of his wages that appeared so regularly in the good old days of the century before. We are not creating for or against any scheme of things, but only wondering how we will fare when it all takes place. Maybe it is a step toward the millennium, but maybe the chances are that we will be mistaken about this land that, after all, changes in industrial methods are not half as important as making better men and women of ourselves.

PRESIDENT AND SENATE.

(Springfield Republican.)
Senators may discuss peace terms with as much right as newspapers or private citizens; but if the Senate is to adopt the Knox resolution declaring how peace treaties should be negotiated, or in what order subjects should be dealt with by the President in the treaty making, that body is headed toward an unwarranted interference with the Executive's constitution. He would no more be bound by the Senate's expression of opinion, or the Senate's attempted supervision, than he would by any other act of attempted usurpation. If the Foreign Relations Committee votes to take favorably the Knox resolution, it also will be guilty of trying to dictate the action of the Executive while on a diplomatic mission over which the Senate has no constitutional control. The committee will even ally itself with influential groups of foreigners who are seeking by indirect means an American backfire to control the President's course, much to the advantage of their own countries.

SWORD MAKING A RELIGIOUS ART.

(Westminster Gazette.)
In the Field Marshal's sword, which the King received this morning from the hands of Prince Yorihito, there will be found a specimen of one of the most curious arts in the world. Japanese swords are said to equal any that were ever made in the Western World, and the number of processes which they undergo before they pass the sword is greater than the more prosaic Western swordsmith ever imagined. Swordmaking in Japan is a religious art, and every process has a religious ceremonial. The lot in which the work is done contains representations of the gods of the swordmaker and the chief goddess of the Shinto. Bits of paper and wisps of straw are also employed to drive away evil spirits. No woman may enter the place, for a woman would bring a demon in her train and impair the mission of the weapon. Before the work begins, prayer is offered, and various religious rites are observed before the blade is said to be well and truly made. After the weapon is polished and sharpened it is offered to the sword god to be blessed with offerings of sake, rice, or sweetmeats, and afterward the scrolls are read and the sword is finished.
No, Maude, dear, we could if even to the most violent jazz you could dance a nervous breakdown.

WILSON AND CLEMENCEAU.

(Philadelphia Record.)
There is not perfect accord between the President and the French Premier regarding the most practicable way of averting wars, but there is no such discord between them as is represented by persons who seem to be chiefly anxious to exploit any divergences between America and the Allies which they can discover.
Mr. Clemenceau still believes in the international principle of the balance of power. The President does not. Clemenceau's balance of power would group America with England, France and Italy against the rest of the nations. The President says America will not go into any small group like that; it will join the whole civilized world in insuring peace, or it will hold aloof and look after itself. Clemenceau merely expresses his preference; he does not say or imply that if the group he proposes is impracticable because the United States will not join it he will not give his support to the larger combination of nations on which the President has set his heart.
On the contrary, evidence that he will support such a combination is afforded by the explicit statement of M. Pichon, Minister for Foreign Affairs on Sunday, in reply to an interpellation, that "the French Government has adopted the principle of a league of nations, and is now busy working toward its effective realization." That is explicit and it is official. It is evident that the British Government is in accord with the President; the French Foreign Minister has accepted the President's plan on behalf of the French Government and the Italian Commission on Conditions Following the War has urged the league of nations as the most practicable means of preventing war. Evidently the President has carried his point with all the larger Allies.

WOMEN ARE CONSERVATIVE.

(Columbus Dispatch.)
The result of the recent elections in England show very plainly that we have nothing to fear from women taking part in the elections. The timid souls who believed that if women were given the ballot, we should be plunged into socialism, or something worse, if there is anything worse, should take courage from the way the women of England expressed themselves at the polls. For the truth is, they voted not for the wild-eyed and impracticable dreamers, but for conservative men who can be relied upon to save the world from Bolshevism. They did not even vote for their sisters, if their sisters were of the radical temperament. But it is natural that woman should be conservative. Conservatism has been built around her. It was for her protection, and the protection of her offspring, that the first laws were made. Always the figures in rules of conduct that make the stability of society. She has more at stake in maintaining law and order, in maintaining fixed standards, in promoting conservatism in government, than has man. So it is natural that when given the ballot, woman is going to use it in the interest of the forms and measures that have been tried and tested.
But by conservatism we do not mean reaction. The world will never get back to the days when the dollar was considered over and above mankind—to the days when the protection of wealth was the first consideration, and the protection of human life a secondary matter. Those days have passed for ever. But with their passing conservatism has a tendency to become a tendency to go too far in the other direction, and conservatism stands between the two extremes. It stands for the protection of human rights and property rights, for the promotion of prosperity and happiness, for regular government, but not for paternalism of government. It stands for the right of every one to make an honest living, but it does not stand for a free bread ticket handed out by the state to the idle and shiftless and indifferent simply because they happen to stand upon two legs.

Pointed Observations.

The Germans still hope to retain their colonies. Their optimistic stupidity seems unquenchable.—Detroit Free Press.
With a President abroad, the American people have pretty much forgotten there is such a thing as a Congress.—Baltimore American.

Mr. Lodge, says The Washington Post, speaks for more than half of the Senate. Oh, well, give 'em time. They'll see the light after a while.—Charleston News and Courier.

We hope the "drvs" will not resort to and violent measures about it, but we notice that one of the President's expert advisers is named Beer.—Columbia Record.

There ought to be a department in the casualty lists showing the names of the noble heroes who are about to bring French wives home to a critical army of female relatives.—Indianapolis Star.

We guess the Junkers in both Germany and the United States are considerably disappointed that Mr. Wilson and Lloyd George came out of conference without black eyes and torn clothes.—Rochester Herald.

The Chinese wonder why the Allies don't put Bill the Boche in a bamboo cage four feet square and show him to the public at 1,000,000 cash, or five cents a look, and thus extinguish the German debt.—Washington Post.

It was beyond the power of the French Academy to make Marshal Joffre an "immortal." The Marne already had done that. But the Academy did itself great honor by electing him to membership, and he did the Academy a far greater one by accepting it.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Twenty-nine holidays are observed annually in Bulgaria. What snap a banking job over there must be.—Marion Star.

"It's going to be a mild winter in Pennsylvania, anyhow," remarks the veteran Palm Beacher, reading that Florida is now "dry."—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Bill Hohenzollern says he still has friends in America. If so, they're keeping mighty still.—Detroit Free Press.

When the kings come to Washington and say "I raise my glass," what will be in them the glass?—Washington Post.

ARMY CASUALTIES.

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces:
Killed in action, 115.
Died of wounds, 39.
Died of disease, 151.
Died of accident or other causes, 13.
Died of airplane accident, 1.
Wounded severely, 320.
Wounded degree undetermined, 20.
Wounded slightly, 1093.
Missing in action, 112.
Total, 1945.
The Ohio casualties reported are:
Killed in Action.
Corp. Herman Huston, Port Washington.
Pvt. George H. Meyers, Toledo.
Pvt. Anthony J. Parrillo, Girard.
Pvt. Charles Pfeil, Akron.
Pvt. Henry J. Bohm, Toledo.
Died of Wounds.
Sergeant H. L. Bonick, Zanesville.
Pvt. Anthony F. Palmer, Fremont.
Pvt. Sidney G. Peebles, Cleveland.
Pvt. John Sage, Cleveland.
Died of Disease.
Corp. James D. Pelsa, Conneautville.
Pvt. Lloyd W. Batchelder, Hamilton.
Pvt. Earl E. Chamberlain, Cincinnati.
Pvt. Perry Schneider, Fremont.
Pvt. Harry Weiss, Shreve.
Pvt. Ralph T. Young, Toledo.
Wounded Severely.
Lieut. Walter L. Bush, Cleveland.
Sergeant David E. Drennon, Warren.
Corp. Ray Chapman, Minnabester.
Corp. Florin Stypczyński, Cleveland.
Cook John Edward Gammon, Cleveland.
Cook Marvin R. MacDonald, Youngstown.
Pvt. Kuro F. Brich, Cleveland.
Pvt. Arthur Kayle, Leipsic.
Pvt. Laurence E. Webb, Vinton.
Pvt. Jason G. Lathan, Arlington.
Pvt. Mateo Oltham, Warren.
Pvt. Earl Roy Bainter, Eldersville.
Pvt. Charles H. Bobson, Lima.
Pvt. Charles Carpenter, Marietta.
Pvt. Clarence R. Dumm, Chillicothe.
Pvt. John Greeco, Steubenville.
Pvt. Herman Hilston, Fairport.
Pvt. Rex L. Antrim, Middleburg.
Pvt. Jesse D. Hedges, St. Marys.
Pvt. Leonard E. Lee, Alliance.
Pvt. Fred G. Libby, Cleveland.
Pvt. Frank T. Ryan, Cincinnati.
Pvt. Christian Schanz, Cincinnati.
Pvt. John V. Stoor, Ashtabula.
Pvt. Richard M. Watkins, New Philadelphia.
Pvt. Martin Weiss, Cleveland.
Missing in Action.
Pvt. George F. Kling, Canton.
Pvt. Edward E. McGrath, Cleveland.
Corp. Doyle M. Shawver, Cambridge.
Mechanic August H. Oenbrink, Cincinnati.
Pvt. Paul Schmidt, Cincinnati.
Pvt. Marion F. Seitz, Columbus Grove.
Pvt. August P. Winkler, Cincinnati.
Wounded Slightly.
Lieut. Andrew Johnson, Cleveland.
Sergeant William L. Barnes, Russell.
Sergeant Thomas M. Brooks, Springfield.
Sergeant Daniel Dale, Norwood.
Sergeant Otis Bokerman, Napoleon.
Sergeant Michael J. Clarke, Leetonia.
Pvt. Thomas A. Cope, Cleveland Heights.
Sergeant James E. Flood, Dennison.
Sergeant George Stamatios, Massillon.
Sergeant John T. Mitchell, Cadiz.
Corp. Carl Weber, Bellevue.
Corp. Ray C. Baker, Silversville.
Pvt. Archie V. Helm, Cincinnati.
Wagoner Walter Propst, Akron.
Cook Jack Yurick, Bargerston.
Pvt. Fred L. Oliver, Cleveland.
Pvt. Howard Roth, Greenstown.
Pvt. Samuel J. Long, Dayton.
Pvt. Robert E. Preston, Rossomoyne.
Pvt. Ralph Dickson, Mansfield.
Pvt. Earl Nole, Wakefield.
Pvt. Howard Rabrig, Toledo.
Pvt. Carl F. Rothbart, Napoleon.
Pvt. William Charles Jr., Dayton.
Pvt. Thomas F. Hyland, Cleveland.
Pvt. John H. Prose, Galia.
Pvt. Cecil H. Glick, Napoleon.
Pvt. Earl Ervin Gossnell, Findlay.
Pvt. Perry R. Judy, Columbus.
Pvt. Charles L. H. Hodges, Sidney.
Pvt. Forest Hamilton, Laurelville.
Pvt. Arthur Burns, Kinsman.
Pvt. Weir B. Griffith, Cadiz.
Pvt. Fred Keifer, Findlay.
Pvt. Gust H. Klingbiel, Elliston.
Pvt. Harry Ray Lewis, New Waterford.
Pvt. John H. Neely, Madisonville.
Pvt. Everett E. Osborne, Blanchester.
Pvt. Dennis J. Glynn, Wellston.
Pvt. Ralph C. Hayes, Mt. Vernon.
Pvt. Clarke Houze, Magnolia.
Pvt. Charles E. Over, Todd.
Pvt. Jesse Clements, Cincinnati.
Pvt. Harold L. Hews, Cleveland.
Pvt. Charles G. Newkirk, Belfast.

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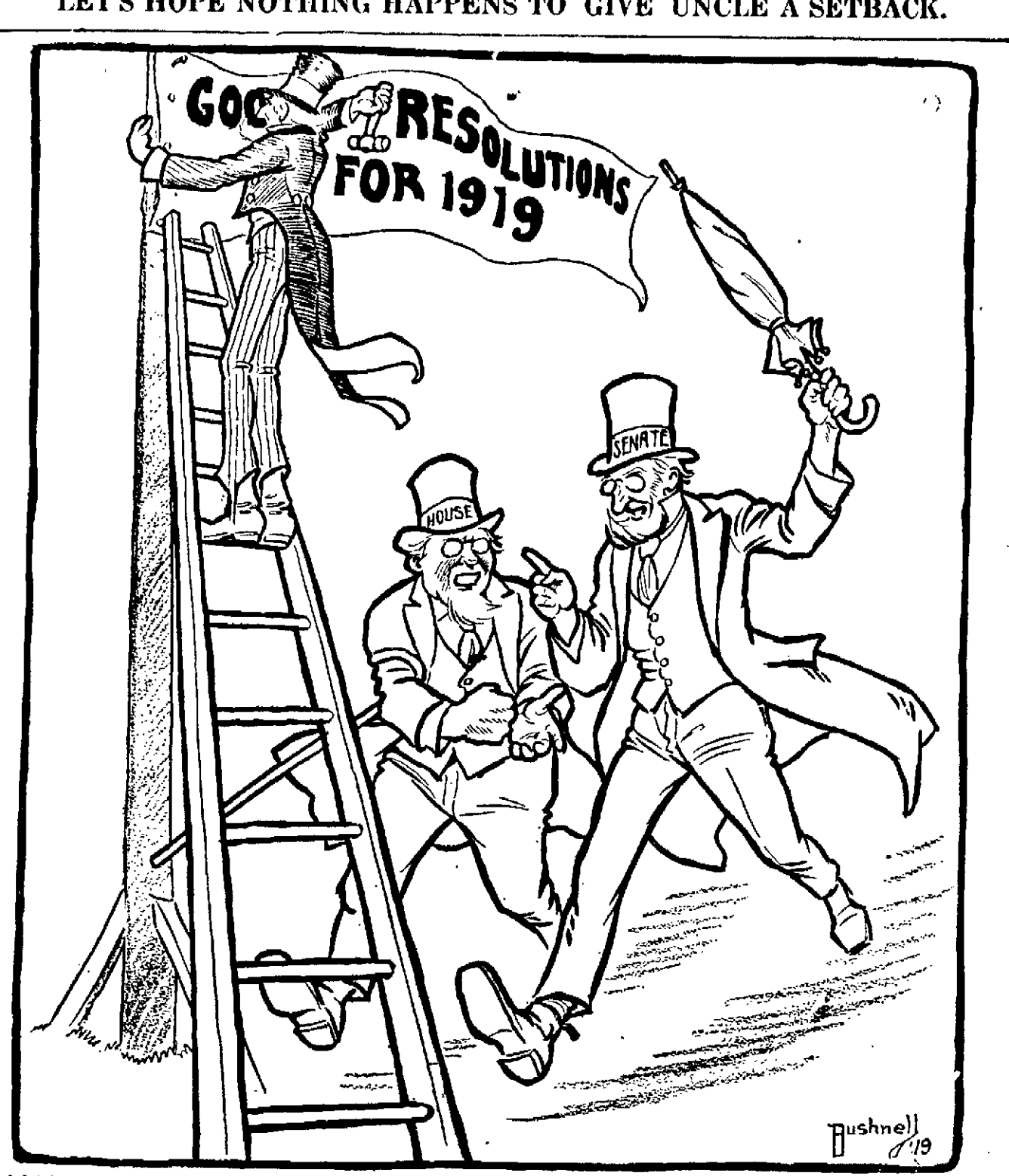
When a Family Needs a Friend.

These wonderfully useful medicines, Dr. J. C. Bessie's, Peppermint and Eucalypti, by combining the new combination family treatment—are warmly recommended.
If taken regularly, Hood's Sassa-parilla before meals, Peppermint after meals, they are reasonably sure to keep a family in health and prove to be a valuable and a ready friend. They purify the blood, build up strength and regulate the system.
Get all, or any one, as you think you need, from your druggist today.—Adv.

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LET'S HOPE NOTHING HAPPENS TO GIVE UNCLE A SETBACK.



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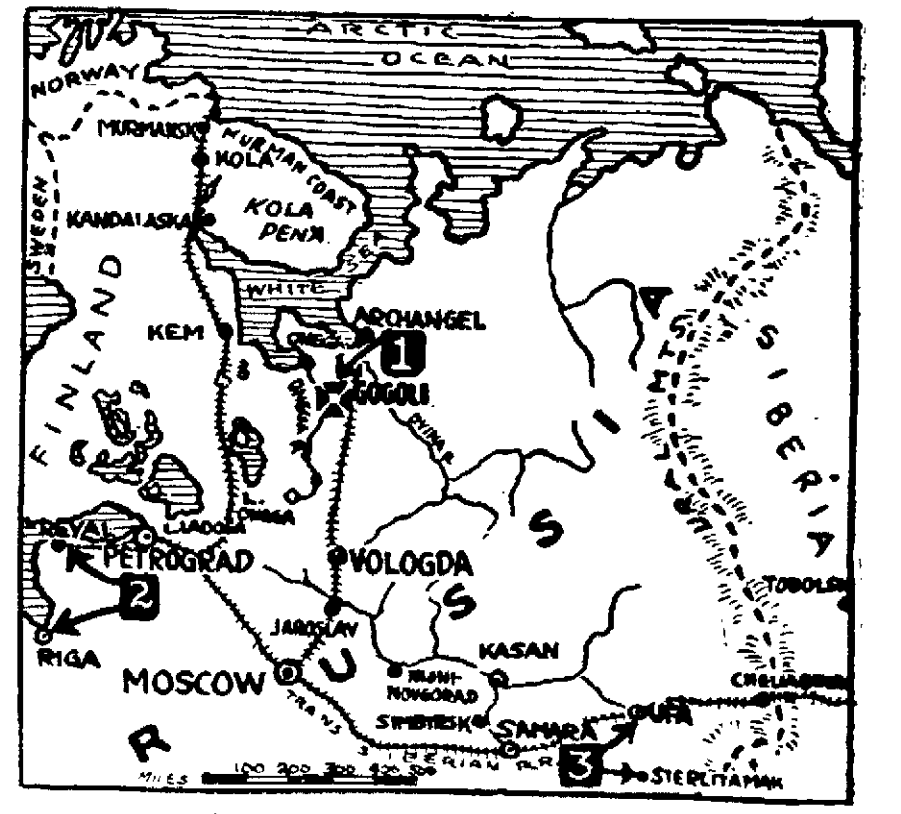
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PRESENT SITUATION IN RUSSIA



1—American forces in northern Russia have taken up their winter quarters at the village of Gogoli, about eighty miles south of Onga and forty miles west of the frozen swamp which forms the allied positions along the Volodga railroad.
2—The Bolsheviks have driven the Germans out of Riga and are marching on Riga.
3—Ufa, capital of the non-Bolshevik government in the area west of the Ural mountains, has been captured by the Bolsheviks.
Read For Profit—ADVOCATE CLASSIFIED ADS—Use For Results

MASONIC TEMPLE
Catholic Church and Fourth St.
CALENDAR
Newark Lodge No. 97 F. & A. M.

Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M.
Thursday, January 9th, 7:30 p. m.
Stated communication.
Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.

Green, Dry Cleaner and Hatter. 11-30 tf
I wish to inform the public that all my wholesale business, beginning Monday, December 2, 1918, shall be transacted at my new store, No. 23 South Third street, formerly occupied by Adams Express Co. Phone Main 52. Joe Annarino.

THORNVILLE BUS SCHEDULE.
Week days, except Saturday: Leave Thornville at 9 a. m., and 12:30 p. m.; leave Newark at 11:45 a. m., and 4:30 p. m.
Saturday's schedule—Leave Thornville at 9 a. m., 12:30 p. m., and 5:30 p. m.; leave Newark at 11:45 a. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 10 p. m.

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 2250. Bower & Bower. 1-24tf

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean. 11-15tf

MOTOR VANS
For local and long distance moving, R. B. Haynes, 568 W. Main St., Auto 6048. 11-15tf

Hair cut 35c, shave 15c. Children's hair cutting a specialty. Fred C. Boyer, 54 S. Second St. 1-3-21*

Stock Reducing Sale.
20% OFF ON ALL CORSETS AND SILK UNDERWEAR
Lilly of France, Gossards, Lucille, Mme. Pfeil, Camisoles and Combinations.
MAC BOWENS
23 Arcade 1-3-21

Pastors Will Meet.
A regular meeting of the newly organized Ministerial Union will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the First Baptist church, Paul E. Kemper said Friday.

EYES EXAMINED.
Glasses properly fitted. We guarantee all our work to give perfect satisfaction. Erman's Cut Rate Drug Store. D. S. Raikin, Optometrist in charge. 1-d-11

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!
Fresh Daily.
HUGH ELLIS, GROCER. 1-4-3t

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
The Licking County Patrons Mutual Insurance Association will hold its annual meeting in the convention of the court house Thursday, January 9th for the purpose of electing officers and making any change in the constitution and by laws that may be desired by the membership. Meeting begins at 10 o'clock a. m.
E. C. ALSPACH, Pres. 1-4-11
O. B. YOUNG, Sec.

LUNCH AT THE SHERWOOD
45 CENTS
11:30 to 1:30 every day except Sunday.
A la Carte service every day. 12-21-11mx

Final Reduction Sale at the Regen and Company store, starts Monday, January 6th, at 8:30 o'clock, Eastern time. Every coat and suit in stock goes in this sale at one-half the original price. Be on hand early and get your share of the rare bargains. 4d1

Davidson in Hospital.
A card from Francis G. Davidson, saying he is still in a hospital, but that he expects to be out soon. He is a member of Company L, 16th infantry, having been transferred from the 84th division.

Recovering From Tonsillitis.
Miss Irene Cosgrove, who has been quite ill with tonsillitis at her home in North Tuenia Vista street, is now convalescing.

Both Ill With Flu.
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Robison are both confined to their home suffering with influenza.

Returns to Great Lakes.
After spending a seven day furlough at his home in Arch street, William Killeen, has returned to the naval training station at Great Lakes.

Gets Short Furlough.
Walter Kussmaul, son of Mrs. Anna Kussmaul, a sailor in the navy, serving on the transport Princess Matoika, is home on a short furlough from Norfolk, Va., where he just landed, his boat bringing over 2,500 soldiers, including many wounded. Kussmaul has made eight round trips, and greatly enjoys life on the water.

No Police Court.
There was no police court today, owing to the fact that no offenders had been gathered in during yesterday or last night. The cold weather, officers state, keep the old-timers off the street and they seek comfortable quarters.

Tags Have Arrived.
An additional supply of auto license tags has been received at the patrol station and auto owners can call there and be accommodated. No tags for electric runabouts were shipped over. Secretary of State Fulton stating that owners could write to him and receive such tags. A supply of motorcycle tags can also be found at the station.

St. Francis de Sales.
Masses at 9 and 11 o'clock. Baptisms at 1 o'clock. Prayer and benediction of Blessed Sacrament at 3. Catechism 2:30. Schools open every day in the week, to make up for time lost by "Flu."

Recovers from Flu.
Karl Reinhold is able to be out for the first time today following an illness of influenza.

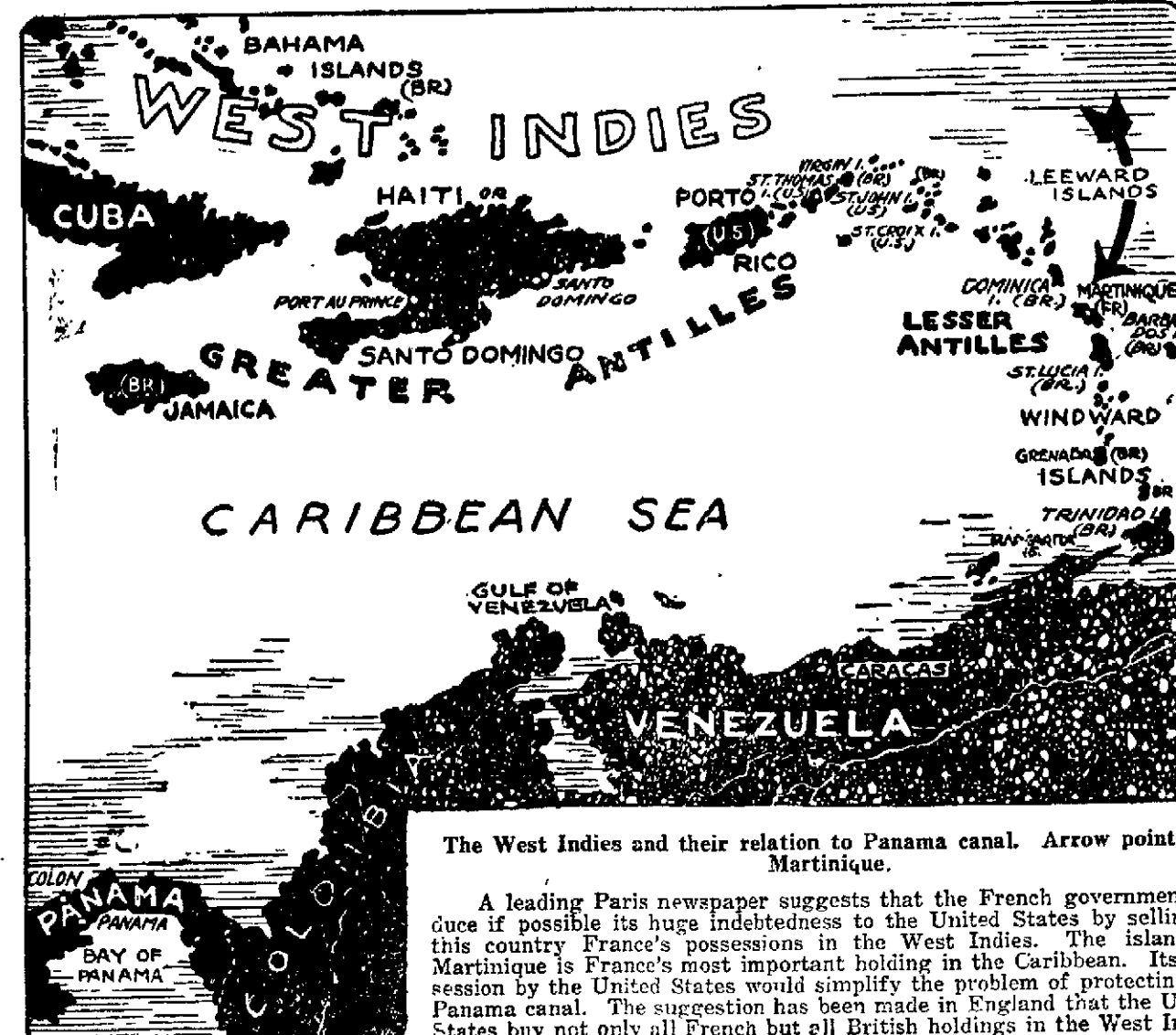
MRS. MARY FITZSIMMONS.
Mrs. Mary A. Fitzsimmons, nee Faran, wife of James V. Fitzsimmons, died Friday at the Franklin Sanitarium, Columbus. She was the daughter of Matthew and Anne Hilliard Faran, and was born in Newark, March 12, 1864. Besides her husband and three sons, Mary L. and Carl of Newark, Mrs. J. F. Bracken and Katherine of Pittsburgh, and Harry and Barney, both in the service.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, eastern time at the McGonagle Undertaking parlors, Rev. Father O'Boylan, officiating. Burial will be made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Substitute for Putty.
A cheap substitute for putty, suitable for stopping cracks in floors and other woodwork, is made by soaking newspaper in a paste made by boiling a pound of flour in three quarts of water and adding a teaspoonful of alum. Force this mixture into the cracks with a knife.

A man is never too old to learn not to marry a girl young enough to be his granddaughter.

UNCLE SAM MAY GET SOME NEW POSSESSIONS IN WEST INDIES



The West Indies and their relation to Panama canal. Arrow points to Martinique.

A leading Paris newspaper suggests that the French government reduce if possible its huge indebtedness to the United States by selling to this country France's possessions in the West Indies. The island of Martinique is France's most important holding in the Caribbean. Its possession by the United States would simplify the problem of protecting the Panama canal. The suggestion has been made in England that the United States buy not only all French but all British holdings in the West Indies.

HUNS DESTROYED

(Continued From Page 1)
erty and justice; they entered into the war to conquer the power of war.

In reply President Wilson spoke as follows:

"Your majesty: I have been very much touched by the generous terms of the address you have just read. I feel it would be difficult for me to make a worthy reply and yet if I could speak simple things that are in my heart I am sure they would constitute an adequate reply."

"I had occasion at the parliament the afternoon you speak of the strong sympathy that had sprung up between the United States and Italy during the terrible years of the war, but perhaps here I can speak more intimately and say sincerely the people of the United States had admired your own course and our constant association with the armies of Italy and the gracious and generous serving association of her majesty, the Queen."

"It has been a matter of pride with us that so many Italians, so many men of Italian origin were in our own army and associated with their brethren in Italy itself in the great enterprise of freedom. These are no small matters, and they complete that process of the welding together of the sympathies of nations which has been going on so long between our peoples."

Protecting Turkey from Coyotes.

In certain parts of the West flocks of domestic turkeys on frontier farms are protected from attacks by coyotes by tying small bells to the necks of the gobblers. The noise of these bells is sufficient, in most cases, to keep the animals away, while not infrequently unprotected flocks which have wandered far from home are annihilated by the beasts.—Popular Mechanics

Custom Had Origin Long Ago.

The almost universal habit of turning aside the head and suppressing the sneeze or cough has an interesting origin. It is derived from human experience. In the middle ages (and probably much earlier), when frequent plagues of various diseases swept away whole populations in Europe, it was suspected and even believed that infection was conveyed by coughing and sneezing. Hence the adoption of the precaution.

Ottawa, Canada—Revised casualty summary shows 229,182 with 60,385 dead and 155,799 wounded.

"When you proposed to me I was sitting on your knees, laughing the wife of the professional jokesmith. 'No wonder I felt uneasy,' murmured the jokesmith, making a note on his loud shouts broke forth, rising into a cuff."

AMERICAN FORCES CAPTURE BOLSHIEVIK TROOPS NEAR ARCHANGEL



American bluejacket and soldier counting Bolshevik prisoners.

American soldiers, clad in arctic raiment, are seeing red war service in Bolshevik-torn Russia. With forces of the allies and the

Omsk government they are battling the Red army. The photo shows a group of Bolshevik soldiers captured in fierce fighting

Greatest Nation Of Wasters Is Reformed By War

THE silver lining of the war cloud was apparent to one man down in New York City long before the signing of the armistice made it visible to all men. And this man saw it from a little different angle.



S.W. STRAUS

He was S. W. Straus, New York financier and president of the American Society for Thrift.

"The war has taught us as a people more about thrift than any other one thing which could befall or has befallen us," Straus said in a recent interview. "We have practically doubled, since the war started, the number of families in the United States who have something put by for a rainy day."

"We had been a most wasteful nation up to the beginning of the war. Before war the number of persons who were drifting on without apparent thought or provision for the future was alarming. Now there must be upwards of twenty millions of our people who own Liberty Bonds. They have either had to save to buy them or have to save now because of contracting to buy them."

Straus defines thrift as submission to discipline, self-imposed. He does not limit its practice to matters of money but urges thrift in time and in health.

"In the present period of reconstruction," he went on, "and in the future every man, no matter how menial may be his employment, must practice thrift, and every employer must see, first, that conditions are such that his employees can practice thrift and, second, that they do practice it."

Giving up all pleasures and recreations for the sake of saving money is not thrift, according to the Straus view. He says: "Pleasures which we really enjoy bring us definite returns in increased health and contentment. It is the expenditure of all we have for pleasure—perhaps for pleasure which is not such to us but which is considered the thing by our neighbors—that spells waste and extravagance. We shall never become a nation of tightwads, as the expression goes."

Straus does not believe that the teachings of thrift should be dropped by the government as soon as the Liberty Loan campaign is over next April. He advocates keeping at the lessons the war has taught us, and after making a plea for the teaching of thrift in all schools, he concludes: "Thrift is the very foundation of all individual efficiency and individual success. Efficiency is the foundation of all success."

In Death Not Divided.

It is true that in several parts of China it is still considered an act of virtue for a woman to commit suicide publicly after the death of her husband. According to the law, the proceeding is actually legal in some provinces, and such is the state of public opinion that in districts where it is officially prohibited the authorities rarely interfere.

Your Eyes on the Goal.

The runner who looks over his shoulder to see whether his rival is gaining on him, is pretty sure to lose the race. Keep your eye on the goal. The backward look means lost time, whatever the race you are running. The things behind you do not matter. All that concerns you is on ahead.

Now that the food restrictions have been lifted, we all realize that a bird on toast is worth two in the bush.

PHYSICALLY FIT AT ANY AGE

It isn't age, it's careless living that puts men "down and out." Keep your internal organs in good condition and you will always be physically fit. The kidneys are the most over-worked organs in the human body. When they break down under the strain and the deadly uric acid accumulates and crystallizes look out! These sharp crystals tear and scratch the delicate urinary channels causing excruciating pain and set up irritations which may cause premature degeneration and often do turn into deadly Bright's Disease.

One of the first warnings of sluggish kidney action is pain or stiffness in the small of the back, loss of appetite, indigestion or rheumatism. Do not wait until the danger is upon you. At the first indication of trouble go after the cause at once. Get a trial box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They will give almost immediate relief. If for any cause they should not, your money will be refunded. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. None other is genuine. In sealed boxes, three sizes.

Complete your business education in the Newark Business College.

TIME IS MONEY

Don't waste any more time, but enter this college at once. The quicker you begin the quicker you will be earning a good salary.

A FEW MONTHS HERE

Will prepare you for a good position.

COME IN MONDAY

And prepare yourself to take your place in the world of business.

Newark

Business College

D. P. McDONALD, Principal.

ALL NEW

Beckwith Round Oak Heaters

No. 14 Now \$28 Worth \$34.

No. 16 Now \$35 Worth \$44.

No. 18 Now \$40 Worth \$51.

Beckwith Cast Iron Coal Range, was \$110. Now \$65.

Peninsular Cast Range, Now \$45. Worth \$75.

Favorite Coal Range, Now \$30. Was \$40.

Cabinet Gas Range, Canopy top, glass door. Worth \$75. Sells for \$50.

450 lbs. Cream Separator No. 17—United States. Never used \$65.

Maytag Engine & Washer \$70.

Associated Feed Grinders & Sacker 8 "Burr" \$40.

ROOFING:

20 Square Slate Surface Shingle \$5

20 Square Green & Red Slate Surface Roofing \$2.75.

Stande Mak-A-Tractor for Ford Car \$150 S. H.

Peninsular Pipeless Furnace. New. \$125 all complete.

K. C. White

Write or Phone Hebron, O.

SAFE AND SOUND

Safe in Its Securities and Sound

In Its Principles is The Buckeye

State Building and Loan Com-

pany, Rankin Building, 22 West

Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

1. Securities, home and

farm mortgages only.

2. No loans to officers or

directors.

3. Owns no real estate.

4. Assets over \$15,300,-

000.00.

5. Its appraisers are very

careful.

6. And they know real

estate values.

7. Its auditors are experi-

enced.

8. Five per cent paid on

time deposits.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Albert Green, whose place of residence unknown, will take notice that Stella Green has filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Licking County, Ohio, praying to be divorced from said defendant and that she be allowed alimony and restored to her maiden name of Stella Porter, on the grounds of neglect of duty, extreme cruelty and adultery. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 21st day of December, 1918.

STELLA GREEN.

R. B. G. Smythe, her attorney.

12-18at 6t

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Julia Bartok Toth, de-

ceased.

Andrew S. Mitchell has been duly ap-

pointed and qualified administrator of

the estate of Julia Bartok Toth, late of

Licking County, Ohio.

Dated this 26th day of December,

1918. ROBERTS HUNTER,

Probate Judge

Of course, there are bargains in bus-

iness, but just because a man doesn't

wear well his wife can't take him back

to the exchange desk.

FINAL REDUCTION SALE

AT THE
Regen & Company Store

STARTS
Monday, January 6 At 8:30 a. m.

Every Suit and Coat In Stock
Goes In This Sale At

HALF THE ORIGINAL PRICE

Be on Hand Early and Get Your
Share of These Rare Bargains

EAST
SIDE OF
SQUARE

Regen & Company

WARDEN
HOTEL
BLOCK

Every Department Offers Interesting Values at Clearance Prices Tonight

Next week we invoice. This Clearance Sale is for the purpose of clearing out of lines we want to close out before invoice. You will find many things greatly reduced that you can find use for every day.

LADIES' INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, 10c EACH
All white, with hemmed ends and fancy initial in one corner.

MEN'S SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, 25c EACH
In this lot are handkerchiefs formerly selling at 50c, offered for clearance at 25c each.

ONE LOT OF STATIONERY, 15c EACH
Correspondence Cards with Envelopes to match. Also Stationery formerly selling at 25c a box.

ROYAL SOCIETY PACKAGES, 1-4 OFF
Their marked prices. This includes package goods and open stock stamped pieces.

AT 25c EACH YOU CAN BUY
Children's Chambray Blouses.
Kid Mittens for Small Children.
Serving Stands.
Japanese Lamps.
Traveling Aprons.

SPECIAL PRICES DURING THE CLEARANCE
Children's Knitting Sets.
Fitted Auto Cases.
Leather Traveling Cases.
Lampns.
Pancy Silk, Mohre and Leather Bags.
Rust Craft Novelties.
Colonial Silver Pieces.
Soldier Kits.
Thermos Goods.

F. W. H. Mazey Company

FELT HATS FOR SPORTS WEAR



The winter sports girl prefers felt for her hat if she would be smart. And if she has red cheeks and blond hair she will choose this smart chapeau colored sailor with its turned up brim and its conventional design in leaf green chenille worked by hand. The patriotic girl will choose French blue felt with cherry red chenille embroidery.

GERMAN OFFICER SAVES BRUGES FROM MINES

(Correspondence Associated Press.)
Bruges, Dec. 23.—Citizens of Bruges were greatly puzzled after the signing of the armistice, by the presence of a German officer in full uniform in and about the city. This officer was at first thought to be a spy, but later it was learned that he was a German general staff officer who was in command of two hundred German prisoners of war.

Some unfavorable comments were heard because this German was allowed to dine at one of the leading hotels, and murmurs were heard that after a few days, his military uniform was provided for him.

It is now known that this man saved Bruges from destruction. He was the officer who, during the fighting, was in charge of work of mining the harbor and the Zebrugghe canal. In the night after the signing of the armistice, he volunteered to remove the mines from the harbor. It was a dangerous task, and several persons were killed in the process. Some of the mines were timed to explode when the harbor was to be used for the departure of the German fleet.

FOOD SHIPMENTS TO NEW YORK EMBARGOED

(Associated Press Telegram.)
Washington, Jan. 1.—When notified today that as a result of official action, food shipments to New York regional embargoes had been ordered on export foodstuffs to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, railroad administration officials said the action was being taken because of the conditions which might be involved in a week and a half of negotiations with the over-seas movement of supplies for American troops and civilians.

The embargo on foodstuffs to Boston it was learned, was not affected. It was also learned that the embargo on foodstuffs to New York and Philadelphia will be lifted. The embargo on foodstuffs to New York and Philadelphia will be lifted. The embargo on foodstuffs to New York and Philadelphia will be lifted.

CONSIDERS AUTONOMY FOR PART OF SPAIN

(Associated Press Telegram.)
London, Jan. 1.—The British government today considered the possibility of granting autonomy to a part of Spain. The government is considering the possibility of granting autonomy to a part of Spain. The government is considering the possibility of granting autonomy to a part of Spain.

CRUISER STARTS FOR HOME WITH SOLDIERS

(Associated Press Telegram.)
Seattle, Jan. 1.—The U. S. Navy today announced that the cruiser USS Albatross (DD-309) is starting for home with soldiers. The ship is carrying a large number of soldiers and is expected to arrive in Seattle in a few days.

LEAVES SEPT. 3 BUT SEES ACTION

Newark Boy Got a Late Start But Took Part in Last Drive Against Huns in Belgium.

Clyde Sensabaugh, a former member of the office force of the B. & O. railroad in this city, who is now serving with the American army in Belgium, has written an interesting account of his experiences in army life in both France and Belgium to his friend Chas. A. Smith of Seventh street. Since leaving the United States months ago he has met but one acquaintance from Newark, "Brownie" Allen of the King Company store. The letter was written Dec. 3, at Osselghem, Belgium. Parts of it follow:

"You are no doubt under the impression I have forgotten my promise to write you a line after I got to the side. Well this epistle will be my effort to convince you that you are mistaken. Since the armistice has been signed we are at liberty to mention where we are and have been so I can do better now than I could in time past. Everybody over here seems to be pleased with the utter defeat of the Dutch and in every way possible try to show you they appreciate our presence. They have one failing though. They seem to think all Americans are millionaires and charge accordingly for some of the luxuries we buy, so I have some excuse for being on the water wagon.

"Here goes for a kind of synopsis of my travels and experiences:

"We left after a 36-hour ride on Harry Starr's B. & O. We arrived at New York and went to Camp Mills on Long Island, that night. We were there for about ten days and then back to Hoboken and aboard H. M. S. Ajax for our trip across. The boat was of medium size and a reconverted freighter but conditions were pretty good in that better than I expected. Left New York Sept. 3rd and including our escorts has about 15 boats in the convoy. All that day sea planes were always around and over us so I guess Fritz did not have a ghost of a chance to get a crack at us. When about seven or eight days out we met another convoy of about 10 boats that I afterward learned loaded at Canadian ports, mostly Quebec. The sight of about 25 boats was really pretty and gave one more of a feeling of security. If all the boats were loaded as was ours I would guess there were from thirty to forty thousand troops in that convoy. It certainly looked as though Uncle Sam meant business and on a big scale too.

"When about two or three days out from England we were met by additional escorts, several of those small destroyers and they were just like water bugs, always on the jump sometimes ahead, behind or on either side of us. We were 13 days coming over and the day before landing we left the rest of the convoy and headed for Avonmouth, the sea port of Bristol, England which we reached the following morning, but could not get up to the dock until afternoon on account of low tide. Bristol is on the Bristol channel just above Cardiff, Wales. The sight of land of course was welcomed by all and I assure you we had reason to be. England is really very pretty. There are no large fields. All that I saw were only from an ordinary lot up to about four or five acres. They are all surrounded by a heavy system of hedges, and the roads are all lined with large shade trees so the view from the boat and later from the train was unusually pretty. We entrained at Bristol and after a two or three hour ride arrived at Camp Winchester at Romey, some 10 or 15 miles from Southampton.

"This was a so-called rest camp and we were there for a couple of days. From there we hiked to Southampton and believe me it was some hike as we were all soft and lazy after the two weeks on the boat. It was certainly a harder looking bunch that got on board ship that evening for Chertborough, France which place we reached the following morning.

"Was there for a couple of days and then a thirty-six hour bad car ride to a village called Montpont in southern France about 40 miles from Bordeaux. Things here were pretty good. We were far enough south to be in the vineyard country and we certainly gorged ourselves for a couple of weeks on all kinds of wines, grapes and fresh figs.

"After a couple of weeks there our division was broken up for fill-up purposes and we were shipped back north again to another village called Revenney. This place is about 20 miles south of Chertborough and about 10 miles from Metz. It was here I first heard the word of the armistice, but of course I was not in the fighting.

"Our company was to help fill in parts of the 91st division which was up to the front making a name for itself in the Argonne forest and at St. Mihiel. After about a week they came out and we came up to Belgium to help the French and English drive Fritz back where he belonged.

"The Marine river up here we followed and it certainly looked as though there had been some fighting going on through that section. Was through Chateau Thierry when the Yanks started their big offensive last July.

"Arriving in Belgium we detrained at Ypres and the following day hiked to Roulers a distance of some 10 miles over one of the worst battlefields of the war. Being the scene of continuous fighting for four years had now had a tendency to beautify it. It was also one of the worst looking places I have ever seen, nothing but the remains of dugouts and old shell holes. There were a few stumps of what had been trees but they looked like a forest fire and worked on them.

"During this hike I counted seven snails, the caterpillars and two armies along the road. Hard to tell what I could find back from the battle. We were at Roulers for a week and while there I was assigned to a machine gun company in the 1st division. This division was formed and composed mostly of fellows from the States along the Pacific coast. I like it much better than the infants and the soldiers both officers and enlisted men a very fine, congenial bunch.

"After leaving Roulers we headed for the front and got into action for about a week. Fought our way into a city called Valenciennes about the size of Newark and we were in there for about thirty-six hours while Fritz bombarded it with his big guns. Not a very pleasant way to spend a day and a night. I assure you. We were helped out by the French one Sunday evening and fell back a few miles to Combray to rest up and started for Andenarde the following Saturday. Spent only one very quiet day until the armistice was signed and since then have been moving around.

"We rose to Brussels a week or so ago but am moving back again and I think will eventually finish up at some seaport and then maybe the U. S. A.

OUR ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

—OF— All Winter Merchandise—Began This Morning

Entire Store Is Now the Buying Center of Central Ohio —

YOU know this is the sale that you and hundreds of others throughout this section of Ohio buy winter merchandise of every kind.

We are sure that you realize the merchandise conditions throughout the world—that you are aware that there is not any possible chance of winter goods being any lower in price for some years to come.

You will also quickly realize that as soon as you see these mammoth stocks of the very choicest kind of winter merchandise on sale here at greatly reduced prices that it will be a long time before you will have such another buying opportunity.

CLEARANCE SALES IN ALL THE DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS

Wearing Apparel
Floor Coverings and Draperies
Domestics and Blankets
Silk and Muslin Underwear
Ribbons and Neckwear

Hosiery and Waists
Laces and Embroideries
White Goods and Notions
Gloves and Corsets
Linen and Sweaters
Dress Goods and Silks

REMNANTS & REMNANTS—of all kinds of yard goods
Must go at some Clearance Sale Price

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST

Meyer & Lindorf
NEWARK, OHIO.

EAST SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE



NEWARK LIEUTENANT MAY BE ON WAY HOME

Lieutenant Ray Perry, with the 322nd machine gun battalion of the 83d division, is probably on his way home.



LIEUTENANT RAY PERRY.

home, as his mother, Mrs. Virtue M. Perry of 285 Hudson avenue, received a letter from him written December 15, saying they were looking up at Le Mans, France, preparing to move out.

Lieutenant Perry was commissioned at Ft. Benjamin Harrison and was stationed at Camp Sherman with his organization. Before entering the service his headquarters were at Minneapolis.

The two former mates paused in their conversation for a moment. "All nature both a thousand tongues," exclaimed the romantic one. "Yes, I just love to hear the beautiful," chuckled the frigid sister.

Strong drink may screw up a fellow's courage, but he generally still covers he has screwed it too tight.

After Talking.
Do you mean to say such a physical wreck as he gave you that black eye? asked the magistrate.
Sure, your honor. He wasn't a physical wreck till after he gave me the black eye, replied the complaining wife.—Boston Post.

Strong drink may screw up a fellow's courage, but he generally still covers he has screwed it too tight.

NEWARK BUYERS WILL ATTEND U. S. HORSE SALE

A splendid opportunity is offered local speculators in the auction to be held at Camp Sherman on Tuesday, January 14. Beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning 135 cavalry horses, 275 artillery horses, 300 draft and 34 pack mules will be disposed of to the highest bidder. In addition there will be 400 single sets of wagon harness, 100 McClellan and 100 russet saddles, single rein and riding bridles, all to be sold to the highest bidder, either singly, in pairs, or in lots to suit the purchaser.

A large hay shed has been turned into an auction ring, seats constructed and stoves installed. A lunch stand will be operated in the shed and a military band will furnish entertainment. A moving picture concern will take pictures of the sale as one of the weekly news items which are shown in nearly all theatres. Several Newark buyers will attend.

FIRST ELK REHEARSAL TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The first rehearsal for the forthcoming Elk minstrel will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the club rooms and all young men of the city are invited to participate. Special efforts will be made this year to have a larger and better singing chorus than ever before. The fact that thirty new members have been initiated in the past year will assist greatly in the production of the minstrel. Mrs. Altha Fields Stoltz will have charge of the music at the rehearsal.

Social Destination.
Mrs. Gramercy—That's a very handsome dog Mrs. Newrich takes out walking with her.
Mrs. Park—Yes, she uses him for publicity purposes. He's a prize winner and much better known than she is.—Life.

THE UNITED STATES CABINET AS IT LOOKS THESE DAYS



Left to right: Vice President Marshall; Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury; Thomas W. Gregory, department of justice; Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy; Frank L. Polk (in foreground), acting secretary of state; David F. Houston (background), secretary of agriculture; Newton D. Baker, secretary of war; Richard C. Bursleson, postmaster general; Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior; and William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce and labor.

The absence of President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing, who are now in France as members of the U. S. peace delegation, and the recent appointment of Carter Glass as secretary of the treasury to succeed William Gibbs McAdoo, make several changes in the personnel of the cabinet as it meets at present. The above photo was taken during its third meeting with Marshall presiding.